#### SCHREIBER'S LEOPARD PROMISING COLT

Foul Shot Youngster Ran Over a Good Field of Two-Year-Olds at Clinton Park.

ARKANSAS DERBY TRY-OUT.

Captain Brown's Tancred Won All by Himself, Even Sigmund Being Unable to Give Him a Real Argument.

Little Rock, Ark., March 24.-The second day of the Arkansas Jockey Club's meeting was given over almost entirely to the selling platers. There was no stake event on programme to relieve the monotony, and the only performance above the ordinary was that shown by Barney Schreiber's Foul Shot-Valeria colt, Leopard, in the four furiongs for maiden 2-year-olds.

The colt had started once before at New Orleans and ran well among the best of his age, and on that account he was a prehibitive favorite in to-day's race. The odds laid were 1 to 3, and it is doubtful if much could have been bet on him at that price in the four books which comprise the syn-

The track here is sandy, and at least three seconds slower than that at New Or-leans, but Leopard ran the first quarter in three seconds slower than that at New Orleans, but Leopard ran the first quarter in 122, and was well in hand at that. Ben Mac, by Salvador—Miss Addie, led him by a narrow margin to the middle of the turn, where Fuller let out a link and Leopard went to the front with scarcely an effort and won as he pleased by two lengths.

Ben Mac quit at the head of the stretch and Dootor Bernay's Missourt-bred geiding. Don O. High, by Donaid A.—Mockahi, dropped into the place and had eight lengths the best of McGuigan's well-named Plaudit colt, Jollier, for second money.

DERBY PRELIMINARY.

The seven furlongs for 5-year-olds was framed as a try-out for the Arkansas Derby eligibles, but there were only four starters, and Captain Brown's Tancred was a 4-to-5 choice, backed from \$ to 5. He had the foot of the party and led all the way. When the barrier was raised he rushed to the front and had a commanding lead before the first quarter was covered.

Sigmund, Schreiber's reliance in the Derby, was the only one which gave him an argument, and that was not a very sturdy one. The race is sure to improve the Balgowan colt, however, and if the pair meet again, it is not unlikely that Sigmund will beat Tancred the same way rigged and over the same distance.

Sigmund is looked upon as a sure starter in Thursday's race, but he is not thought to have much chance against Tom Stevens's Barca, who will be an odds-on favorite, unless some of the Derby eligibles now at Montgomery Park come over.

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Four of the favorites were at odds on in
the betting and the only one of them which
falled to land in front was Chickadee, who
perhaps was the best backed horse during
the afternoon. She was backed down from
8 to 5 to 5 to 5 but could only finish second
and she had no excuses. Joe Lesser at 2
to 1 induged Boundlee at the lead to the
last turn, and then ran over him and won
in a common canter by four lengths, Chick
adee getting the place after working her
way up from fourth place. She beat Boundlee by a length. way up from fourth place. She beat Bound-lee by a length.

Fon Spray should have won the mile and seventy yards at the end of the card, but R. Murphy, who rode him, seemed to be content to sit still, while Banco caught and passed him in the last lifty yards.

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10 Fullet, 1 to 2, wors; Don O'High, 107 (J. Wallace), 1 to 1, second; Joiller, 10 (J. Mathewson), 10 to 1, second; Joiller, 10 (J. Mathewson), 10 to 1, second; Joiller, 10 (J. Mathewson), 10 to 1, wors; Countess Ciara, 85 cond race, six furiongs, selling—Lattle Jack Horner, 16 (Fuller), 2 to 5, won; Countess Ciara, 105 (Earl), 100 to 1, second; Ben Hullum, 107 (Heigerson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15½, Hentes, 104 (Fuller), 5 to 1, second; Royal Athlets, 104 (Fuller), 8 to 1, second; Royal Athlets, 101 (Donnegan), 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Broodler, Maggie Clopon and Al Lone slao ran.

Fourth race, seven furiongs—Tancred, 100 (Helemino), 4 to 5, wor Sigmund, 165 (J. Daly), 5 to 1, second; Paramount, 100 (Fuller), 2 to 1, hird. Time, 1:28, Ben Lear also ran. 2 % second; Paramouni 100 (Fuller), 2 to 1, hind. Time, 1:29%, Ben Lear also ram, Fifth race, one mile, selling—Joe Lesser, 104 (Battiste), 2 to 1, won; Chickadee, 100 (Fuller), 3 to 1, to 3, second; Boundiee, 106 (J. Daly), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:44%, Varner and Our Lady also

in.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, selling—
sixco, \$\overline{1}\$ (Phillips), 12 to 1, won; Fon Spray,

\$\overline{1}\$ (\$\overline{1}\$) First race, selling, 2-year-olds, four furlongs; Second race, purse, 3-year-olds, six furlongs: 100 Indian Child. 110 Milky Wave. 110 Cousin Rose. 107 Shot Proof. selling, 3-year-olds and up, seve los Lenser

Nearest Varner ... fourth race, purse, 3-year-olds and Kenova ..... 105 Kenova ..... Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, six d L. Hochester attle Jack Horner 10 Doctor Kammerer Leducer 10 Maggie Clopton and Wilton 10 King's Lady Sixth race selling, 4-year-olds and up, one mil CLINTON PARK SELECTIONS.

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Becond Race—Bhot Proof, Den Ernesto, J Third Race—Nearest, Flancur, Kafur, Fourth Race—W. B. Gates, St. Tammany enova. Pirth Race-Doctor Kammerer, Ed L. Maggie Copton.
Sixih Race-Henry of Franstamur, Terra In-cognita, Lee Bruno.

Turf Exchange. 

CLINTON PARK RACING GOSSIP. Tenny Belle Runs Away Four Miles-J. Daly to Ride for Schreiber.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Little Rock, Ark., March M.—Tenny Belie got the best of her boy this morning and ran away four miles. She pulled up very

ran away four miles. She pulled up very tired, and will not be seen at the post for some time.

W. Whalen, who handles Dewey for Barney Schreiber, has hopes of bringing the colt around all right. A heavy bar shoe has been out on Dewey. It develops that his trouble was caused from his foot spreading. Dewey will be started here again, and if he does not pull up too lams he may she shipped to Memphis.

Jockey J. Daly arrived here this morning from Memphis and will do the riding for the Schreiber stable for the remainder of the meeting. He will have the mount on Sigmund in the Arkansas Derby.

The following stables will ship to Memphis at the close of the meeting: Captain R. R. Rice, T. H. Stevens, A. C. Bernays and B. Schreiber. The latter will send over nine. The remainder of his string will be sent to the farm.

HUNDRED-TO-ONE SHOT WON. nel Won a Head Victory at Oak-

Francisco, Cal., March 24.—Caronel, a -1 shot, enlivened the sport at Cak-to-day by gaining a head victory in and to-day by gaining a near the last race.

Past Master fell at the start in this race and ran away two miles. Tommy Knight, who had the mount, escaped injury.

The weather was hazy and the track fast.

OAKLAND SUMMARIES.

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Weather, cloudy; track fast. Summaries:

First race, one mile and seventy yards, seiling—
Ulloa, 10 (Kelly), 6 to 1, won; Essence, 106 (E. Bell), 7 to 1, second; Declaimer, III (Donnelly),
11 to 1, third. Time, 1:4. Tonopah, The Scot.

Mr. 2008. Torte, Radivan, Alturas, Cougar,
Chr. 201, Lou Clieveden, The Singer, Dones and
Or, also ran.

Ascond race, half mile, purse, Lycar-olds—

Zoogh, 104 (Bozeman), 6 to 1, won; Captain For-



JACK RYAN, Telling a Dallas fan how to play ball. Photographed last week

TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES. First race, selling, six furlongs:

San Luitlon   102 Estado   103   Nat Goodwin   103   Ingo   104   Aloha II   102   The Miller   97   Miller Murphy   105   Miss Culver   104   United Fitchellus   105   Cherries   104   Croker   104   Katherine Ennis   105   Mythrox   102   Aunt Polity   105
Second race, selling, one mile:
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Third race, seiling, six furlongs:
Montana Peeress   Si Cathello   198
Fourth race, handlenp, one mile and a sixteenth
Antolee 100   Push of Gold 100 Position 59 Searcher 100 Graff 55 Leader 144 Horton 105
Fifth race, selling, six and a half furlongs:
Mexicanna         57 branch         Velma Clark         199 branch           Muresca         12d Oro Viva         35           Eweet Tooth         105 Hainault         100           Rag Tag         102 Lady Kent         35           Jim Hale         151 Ethylene         97           Quis II         163         67
Sixth race, selling, one mile and an eighth:
Beans   102   Greyfeld   11     Bonnio Lissak   103   Autolight   115     Fillbuster   102   Canefo   104     Mission   102   Azarine   20     Peorland   104     Griaca   106
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San Francisco, Cal., March 24.—Selections:
First Race—The Miller, Cherries, Mythrox.
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Fifth Race—Eliylone, Mexicanna, Jin Hale,
Sixth Race—Glissando, Autolight, Oriana.

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Last Race at Bennings Furnished the Best Contest of the Day.

Washington, March 24.—Notwithstanding the fact that only a fair card was offered at the second day's racing of the Bennings spring meeting, a good-sized crowd was present, better weather materially increasing the attendance. The track had dried out considerably, but was very heavy. Three favorites won and with one exception, all the winners were heavily backed. The sixth was the best race of the day. It was a three-horse affair, with Ben Howard a strong favorite. It booked all the way like Ben Mot's race, but in the last three yards he was beaten by Ataelroy by a nose.

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First race, six furiongs, for fillies and marcs, 3-year-olds and up-Mirs Frank Feater, 104 (Red-fern), even and 2 to 5, wor, Alan, 106 (Hack), 7 to 5 and 1 to 4, second; Anna Daiy, 106 (Miez), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 2-5. Whiten also ran. Second race, four furiongs, for maiden 2-year-olds-elleasant Memoriea, 104 (Fisher), 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Woodshade, 104 (Redfern), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; George R. Harrison, 104 (Waterbury), 6 to 1, third. Time, 52 3-5. Circulatof, Brightwood and Ora McKinney also ran. Third race, six and one-half furiongs, selling, for 3-year-olds and up-Lecket, 116 (Odom), 9 to 10 and out, won; Lord Advocate, 107 tr. Eurrs, 4 to 1 and 6 to 3, second: Hrisk, 111 (Henderson), 2 to 1 and 6 to 3, second: Hrisk, 111 (Henderson), 2 to 1 and 6 to 3, second: Hrisk, 112 (Henderson), 2 to 1 third. Time, 1:25. Lady Rabbit and December of the second furions, for maiden 3-year-olds and up-Mexico 37 (Wilkerson), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, won; Wheeler B., 190 (Creamer), 7 to 2 and even, second; Frances, 112 (Doyle), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:25. Will, Alam Girl, Benduro, Bonton and Shuff also run.

Fifth race, six furions, selling, for 3-year-olds and upward — Musical Silpper, 96 (Wilkerson), 3 to 5 and out, won; Imperious, 117 (Waterbury), 10 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Boblet, 86 (D. O'Connor), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:26. Ornature and Mystic Belle also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and forty yards, for 3-year-olds and up—Athelroy, 97 (Hianck), 5 to 2 and out, won Bon Mot, 116 (Waterbury), 2 to 1 and 10, third. Time, 1:33-5. Tirree ran.

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First race, 2-year-olds and up five and a half furlongs:
Abola 161 Hlyria 162 Walbreck 89 Blue and Orange 165
Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, four and a haif
Royal Wisdom   160   Swivit   109   Peter Paul   109   Miss Nancy   109   Listaway   106
Third race, maiden hurdle, one mile and a half, over six hurdles:
Larva         151         Hurnish         167           Alma Giri         132         George Whitney         127           Milsa Lobster         132         Willard T         144           Vassar Dance         145         Gibson Light         134
Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs;
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Fifth race 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs;

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, one Dark Planet 160 | Lucky Day 101 Blue Victor 107 | Larva 110 BENNINGS SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, March 24.—Selections: First Race—Ahola, Blue and Orange, Illyria, Second Race—Peter Paul, Royal Wisdom, Swivit.
Third Race-Larva, Miss Lobster, Gibson Light,
Fourth Race-Carroll D., Dark Planet, Moderator.
Fifth Race-Musical Slipper, Prances, Geisha Girl.
Sixth Race-Lucky Day, Larva, Blue Victor.

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GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Puture-Book Makers Find It Hard to Get Hermis Played in the Brooklya.

Imboden (Guide-Sound) won the first 3year-old stake of the legitimate racing season of 1903. Imboden and his stre beiong
to Doctor J. G. Parrish of St. Louis, a gentieman of the old school, a Virginian of
Colonial stock, in whose veins runs the

blood of 100 Earls. During the war Doctor Parish was a Confederate scout and rode the celebrated racer and sire. Prince Charlie, to keep him out of the hands of the Federal forces. No finer sportsman owns a thoroughbred. That Imboden may be another McChesney is the worst luck those who know Doctor Parish wish him.

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Future-book makeds cannot get Hermis played at 8 to 1 in the Brooklyn. It is almost a certain thing that the favorite at post time in such a race will be at least 2 to 1. Hence 6 to 1 two months prior to the race is not a long price. On the other hand, Colonel Bill, a 3-to-1 shot, has been heavily played, as has Andy Williams at 39. Otts has been backed from 75 to 1 to 50 to 1 in O'Leary's book. Lichtenstein was laying 30 to 1 against the Schreiber crack. For the information of the bettors, it can be authoritatively stated that Otts will scarce go East until Saratoga. Hence he will not start in the Suburban, unless Mr. Schreiber changes his mind.

Two crack 2-year-olds who were disap-pointments as 3-year-olds, Heno and Hy-phen, are showing up well in the spring training of their 4-year-old form.

Cruzados, who was favorite in the American Derby this time last year, is said to be windbroken. Dow Williams, who was ruled off in the Little Pete scandal and recently reinstated, is handling the horse for Lucky Baldwin.

Cedric. John Madden's Mirthful 2-year-old, is said to be the best looking youngster in Kentucky this spring.

Joseph A. Murphy, who was spoken of as presiding judge and general manager of a proposed race meeting at Scattle, Wash, will not act in those capacities. Horace Egbert of San Francisco has been given the position. There will be two months of racing at the "gate to the Klondike," June and August.

Eastern papers have been saying that the horse Gold Heels was surrepitiously removed from E. J. Arnold's farm near Greenville, Ill., that an animal somewhat resembling him had been substituted and that this false Gold Heels had been levied upon by the Sheriff in the interest of the Arnold investors. John Huffman, who formerly owned and who is now taking care of the Arnold farm, was in St. Louis yesterday. Mr. Huffman says that he has the real Gold Heels in charge. "I have bred him to several of my best mares," said Mr. Huffman, "and I ought to know."

It is said that "Virginia" Bradley has Robert Waddell, the American Derby win-ner of 1901, in training again. Waddell broke a shoulder-blade two years ago, The iton-gray colt Gray Friar (imp. St. George-Una B.) is rated the best 3-year-old at Bennings. He beat Aceful fairly last fail.

Tom Rodman, who managed Sportsman's Park for Fred Foster in 1895, is booking at Bennings. Tom is one of the oldest of his craft.

craft. BONNE TERRE BOWLING.

High Averages Maintained in This Week's Games in the Missouri City. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bonne Terre, Mo., March 24.—Following are the results of the bowling contests here this week:

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Maher-Gardner Fight Is Off.

### **RESUME OF BROWNS'** WORK IN LOUISIANA

Week Has Been Favorable for the Most Part in Weather Conditions.

SEVIERS IS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Left Handed Pitcher Has Been Showing Great Speed-Powell Has Done Little Practice as Yet.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Baton Rouge, La., March 24.-This has been an exceptionally good week for out-door sports, and the St. Louis Browns have

door sports, and the St. Louis Browns have taken every advantage of climate and weather conditions, with the result that they have put in four hours' practice daily.

Up to Wednesday, the Browns did their training on the campus of the Louisiana State University, it being higher and better drained than the ground at Battle Park. Jack Fowell and Joe Sugden, who were a little late in getting into training quarrers, arrived Tucsday evening, and Wednesday work was begun at the park.

Including Manager McAleer, there are sixteen of the St. Louis men here, and they are fine specimens of athietes. The delegation here composes the full team with the exception of Frank Dononue, who is getting himself in shape for the coming season as coach for the Yale University team. Only two men on the St. Louis team the year are strangers. They are Ed Seviers, the left-handed pitcher, and Catcher Tom Dononue. Both have proven themselves to be thoroughly up to their manager's expectations, notwinstanding the fact that Seviers's arm received a wrench the latter part of last season which some of his admirers feared would unfit him for this year's playing.

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part of last season which some of his admirers feared would unfit him for this year's playing.

He has probably done more hard work from the box in the present training season than any other pitcher on the team. He is speedy and has good control of the ball.

Powell has done very little in the way of pitching since his arrival, for the reason, as Manager McAleer expresses it, that "he already knows what he can do." The two "Bills"—Sudhoff and Reidy—are in excelent form, having about recovered from the temporary soreness caused by the first few days practice.

The "old timers," Mike Kahoe and Joe Sugden, are thoroughly at home behind the bat, and there is little reason to suspect that any weak points will develop in the men who wear the mask.

Infield work by Berry McCormick, "Rhody" Walace, Dick Paoden, John Anderson and Billy Friel, the utility man, has elicited considerable applause from lovers of the sport who have closely watched the progress of the players.

Jesse Burkest, Emmett Heidrick and Charile Hemphill have woven a web about the field which never lets a fly escape. As for Jim McAleer, he plays well here and there and everywhere.

HEDGES ON HIS BALL TEAM.

Owner of American Team Thinks He Can Beat Pittsburg. Two crack 2-year-olds who were disappointments as 3-year-olds, Heno and Hyphen, are showing up well in the spring training of their 4-year-old form.

"Cash" Sloan proposes to ride in America not the rise is no doubt that a good boy can make as much money in America as anywhere else, bar, perhaps, England.

They are advocating association valets for jockeys in the East. They say that no jockey should be allowed a regular valet, as very often the valet is the go-between for bookmakers with the get-rich-quick idea in their heads and of the same temperament. The Eastern idea is to have valets allotted to jockeys from day to day, so that no one could tell to-day who was going to act as valet to any jockey to-morrow.

New Orleans papers credit Charley Cella with breaking up an attempt to syndicate the ring at New Orleans last week. It seems that the bookmakers got together and tried to agree upon a set of prices. Mr. Cella would not agree. So it was broken up.

Jim Stevens had Siddons ready to win the Thornton Stakes when the old distance horse split his hoof in his last work. Every one regarded Siddons as having a cinch on the event.

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Fred Clarke, a peer-ess fitter, ficiaer and base-runner, to tell every man of them to "use his own judgment" it is felt that a team conducted by a man of McAleer's acumen and with ball players as distinguished from mere leather larrupers, fly catchers and grounder-gobblers, men like Wallace, Padden, Burkett and McCormick, St. Louis would run away with the Pirates.

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Bill Joyce, the famous captain of the Washington and New York clubs, who I red Sulivan says possessed the model poses of all aggressive batters, is a great admirer of the Hedges team, but fears for its physical condition. Bill had the most brilliant prospects a baseball manager ever had when he managed New York in 187. To assist a friend who owned a great hotel at Lakewood, Andrew Freedman of the New York club sent his team to Lakewood for training. The weather was bad and the club got two days' actual work. It was composed of seasoned men like Rusle, Meekin, Davis, Gleason, Van Haltren, Joyce and Tiernan, fellows who had to have sun, work and warm weather. It met the clubs which had been sent for South and which had from three to six weeks' hard training. Resuit, the New Yorks could not win. Freedman got mad at Rusle and Meekin because they could not pitch. Joyce took the part of the men and incurred Freedman's stern displeasure. The brilliant prospects all vanished just because Freedman would help a friend.

Joyce places a high value on condition. He thinks that McAlcer's men should win, but as Donovan's club has had the good weather and the work, while the others have had rain and cold, Joyce does not

Stanley Robison is telling people how he would prefer a lively youngster, who is "obedient," to a "disgruntled veteran like Jimmle Burke, who is disobedient." Burke is 24 years old and has had one year's National League experience, and part of another year's. If he is a veteran, Sudhoff must be what some people call "an old veteran." Mr. Robison had a crowd of lively and obedient youngsters last year. To use a slang phrase, they made his purse "fat." It was veterans of the McKean, Tebeau, Childs, McAleer, Young stamp that won him gattes if memory serves one aright. Baseball magnates have short memories.

short memories.

Reports from the spring training camp say that Dave Brain is a great third baseman. If he is a better taird-sacker than Jimmie Burke Mr. Donovan might as well give Burke his conge now. Burke never will be a shortston and he knows it. So does Mr. Donovan, if he is as good a judge of such things as he is reckoned by his enamored constituents in St. Louis. Brain's absolute class can be better estimated about June 1 than April 1. Pat Dillard was the best spring third baseman the game ever saw. As the writer takes it, there is no Delehanty to bang them at Brain in Texas, nor any Burkett to lay them down for him. By all means encourage youth, but a swell showing on fungoes does not mean that a man is a star stopping cannon shots.

BROWNS MOVE TO NATCHEZ. American Leaguers Will Forsake Baton Rouge in Their Practice Series.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Baton Rouge, La., March 24.—There was only light practice by the St. Louis Browns at Battle Park to day. The grounds were heavy and there was a strong wind from the northwest, which made a disagreeable day for play.

To-day's practice was the last to be had by the team of American League players upon the Baton Rouge grounds, arrangements having been made to leave for Natchez, Miss., to-morrow.

McAleer and his men have made many friends in their short stay here.

Manager McAleer is well pleased with Baton Rouge as a place of training, and, notwithstanding the unseasonable weather, his men are in fine condition.

TWO PLAYERS RELEASED. Black and Percivile Will Not Play With Evansville.

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#### CARDINAL PITCHING STAFF PRACTICES

Donovan Works Out His Twirlers, Sending Each to the Box in Succession.

TEAM WINS GAME BRISKLY.

Defeats a Dallas Aggregation by the Score of 12 to 4-Barclay's Batting a Feature.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dallas, Tex., March 24.-Camp Cardinal, on account of the balmy weather, was a pretty busy spot in Dallas to-day and the

feeling of enthusiasm still previals among the players. The morning practice was a "beaut," the players making the most of the nice weather. The main feature of this session was the performance of the bunch of twirlers. Patsy Donovan lined up Hackett, Brown, Currie, Wicker, Yerkes, Rhodes and Sanders just outside of the diamond and he had them dishing up imaginary strike-outs and double-jointed shoots all morning.

Jack O'Nell, Buck Weaver, Davy Brain and Hummer Smoot officiated as big-mit artists. The rest of the gang took to the outfield and chased skyers and "rip snorting" grounders, hammered out by Donovan, Farrell, Williams and K. C. Smith.

The Dallas grass leaguers appeared on the grounds in full regails in the afternoon and forthwith challenged the Donovanites. Pat took them up and the result was a plenic game.

As usual, the Cardinals made monkeys of the Texas Leaguers, the final score being 12 to 4. Sanders, "Jeems" Hackett. "Dusty" Rhodes and Milton performed for the St. Louis invaders, and Zook, Moran and Myers handed them over for the Dallasites.

The Cardinals didn't do a thing to the squad of Texans but hammer the sphere out of the lot, in the opening inning they batted around from Farrell, down to Jack O'Nell. The latter hit the sphere so hard the local team made objection to his playing.

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"Deerfoot" Barciay secured five hits out of six times up. Smoot, Williams, Kid Nichols and Brain secured four fits each.

"It was like taking candy from a baby," said Jack (Nich) after the game.

The Cardinals secured eighteen hits, while Dallas had to be content with eight. Friday, the Donovan employes will slide down to Corsicana, a town about seventy-five miles from camp, and take a fall out of the club there. This team won the flag in the Texas League last season.

Sunday one of the Donovan nines, with the assistance of the great O'Neil battery, will jump over to Fort Worth and there perform for the edification of the several thousand fans there. The "stay at homes" here will again engage in a battle with the Dallas lads.

DELEHANTY WITH WASHINGTON. Loftus Announces That Player Must Remain With His Team. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Washington, March 24.—Thomas J. Loftus, manager of the Washington basebal team, is in the city. About the first question propounded to Manager Loftus was: "What will you do with Delebanty?"

"Weil, I do not know," he responded. "Delebanty has been assigned to the Washington club, and if he wishes to play ball at all he will have to play in this city. I have had offers for him in money and trades for players, but I mean that he shall come to me and work here or nowhere. There is little chance of him being traded to any club and absolutely none that he will be swapped or sold to any National League club."

LINCOLN SPRING MEETING OPENS. Over Norton Won Lincolnshire Han-

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London, March 24.—At the Lincoln spring meeting to-day Over Norton won the Lincolnshire Handicap of \$5.000 for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile. Portcullis was second and Ypsianti came in third. Twenty horses ran.

All the three horses placed in the first big race of the season were rank outsiders. They started respectively at 100 to 7 against. 33 to 1 against and 20 to 1 against.

Such favorites as Sceptre, Mauvezin and W. K. Vanderbilt's Bright II, the only American horse in the race, never justified the hopes of their supporters at any part of the contest.

GYMNASTICS AT Y. M. C. A. Central Branch to Hold Its Annual Entertainment Monday Evening.

Entertainment Monday Evening.

Members of the Central Branch, Y. M. C.
A., will hold their fifth annual symmastic
exercises at their building, Grand and
Franklin avenues, Monday evening, the
entertainment being under the direction of
Doctor A. F. Kennedy, physical director.
The exhibition will start at 8 o'clock.
Drills by the various classes will open
the evening, a fencing contest for a medal
following. Fancy sword swinging, club
swinging, wrestling, air tumbling, mat
work, wand work and a basketball game
will be included.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The S. N. T. V. Cork ball team, which was champion of 1902, would like to hear from all first-class clubs. E. J. Krill, No. Sil Rutger street, is captain. The Nisgaras would like to arrange a game for April 5 with some strong team. The line-up is: Wallred, G. Gerardi, W. Speilmeyer, F. Schirm, P. Belleville, A. Patterson, G. Schirm, W. Belleville, H. Rinderknecht and T. Jarvis. For games address W. O. Spellmeyer.

The World's Fair Cork ball team has organized for the season with the following players: F. Sears, C. Weber, H. De Volgne, G. De Volgne and F. Kucres. For games address the captain, H. De Volgne, No. 2521 South Eighth street. The Conley & Coyn baseball team would like to hear from all teams playing in the 15 and 15 year-old class. F. S. Conley No. 1215 Chestnut street, is receiving all communications for games. The Coffey baseball team has strengthened all the weak points of last year's team and intends playing with the strong clubs of this season, both in and out of town. They played a practice same with a picked team and defeated them by a score of 27 to 0 in a five-inning game. E. P. Canty, No. SII North Seventeenth street, is manager.

Results at Texas State Shoot. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bronham, Tex., March 24.—The second day of the State shoot consisted of tweive events, aggregating 29 targets, and F. M. Faurote of Dallas, Winchester representative, led with 116. R. O. Heikes of Dayton, O., second with 29. The Schelzer Trophy event, fifty targets, was the



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event of the day, and was won by a score of 49 by George Tucker of Brenham, with F. M. Paurote, Winchester representative, second with 42 and Bryan Heard of Houston third with 47. NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE GOLFERS

Chance to Get Championship for St. Louis-Schedule for Local Clubs. St. Louis golfers say that this city can secure either the Western Amateur championship of the professional event for the Western district next summer. It is held that what St. Louis golfers need is the inthat what St. Louis golfers need is the in-struction afforded by professionals in com-petition. The Western professionals are as highly skilled as any in America. The championship has for years been held by a Western man. Smith, Auctherionie, Foulis Bell and Herd, recent holders, all being Westerners.

Glen Echo is the only championship course about St. Louis. It is up to that club to secure a championship if there is to be such a thing in St. Louis.

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The seventh hole at Glen Echo has been changed so that it is admirably located. The green has been moved fully 150 yards back of the old one. The old hole was a mere drive and mashie. The new one will require two cracking full shots, and most players will need a drive brassle and approach. The hazards are a road on the drive and a creek on the second shot.

The change also helps out the eighth hole, the tee of which has been moved back about fifty yards. This keeps the drive well on top of the hill and does not allow the ball to roll down the face of the elevation for the nasty hanging lie which made the old hole so bad. Hence the second shot will be a sweet brassle. It will take two professional shots to carry the green. Even crack amateurs will be satisfied if they get on in two full shots and a pitch. The hazards are two creeks, and they are good ones. These two holes have been vastly improved.

President McGrew of Glen Echo attributes the strength and rapid growth of grass at Glen Echo to the fact that imported grass seeds were used almost exclusively. The change of soil and climate helps the seed and the imported seed grows stronger grass than the native seeds. The British seedmen are more careful in selecting and cleaning seed of weeds than the Americans. Over \$2,000 has been spent for seed at Glen Echo in the last year and over \$5,000 for seed.

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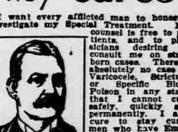
May 3-St. Louis Country Club vs. St. Louis Feld Club, at Country Club.
May 9-St. Louis A. A. A. vs. Glen Echo Country Club, at Forest Park.
May 13-Normandy Park Club vs. Glen Echo Club, at Normandy Park; St. Louis A. A. A. vs. St. Louis Country Club, at Field Club vs. St. Louis A. A. A. vs. St. Louis Country Club, at Field Club; St. Louis Country Club.
May 23-St. Louis Field Club vs. St. Louis A. A. A. at Field Club; St. Louis Country Club, at Glen Echo Country Club, at Glen Echo; June 6-St. Louis Country Club, at Glen Echo Country Club, at Glen Echo; St. Louis Field Club. June 13-St. Louis A. A. A. vs. Normandy Park Club, at Forest Park.

The finals of the team championship will be played by agreement between captains of the teams. The championship of the St. Louis Golf Association for The Republic Cup will be played at the Glen Echo Country Club. The qualifying round will be played June 20.

The ladies' championship will take place on October 10 at the Field Club.

Paciãe Baseball Changes.

Spokane, Wash., March 24.—The Chronicle says that the Pacific Northwest Baseball Leagus, member of the National Asociation, is soon to be advanced from class B to class A. One of the



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SPRING COURSING SEASON OPENS. Inaugural Stake Will Be Run Sunday

at Delmar Park.

The draw for the Inaugural Stake for twenty-four all-aged greyhounds, at \$5 each, to be run at Delmar Park Sunday, will take place Friday evening at De Hodiamont.

The best greyhounds in the West will measure strides.

Ralph Orthwein's kennel left for Chicago last night, where the greyhounds will be exhibited on the bench during the coming week, and take part in a coursing meet against the Chicago greyhounds Sunday. Sisquoc, Tiburon, Taploca and Wave of Fortune, will doubtless carry off a majority of the blue ribbons at Chicago.

DAY DEFEATED MAGGIOLL. Won Game at the Grand by Margin

of 7 Points, Totaling 200. Day won from Maggioli in the match at the Grand last evening, totaling 200 points to Francois's 16. Horgan served as referee. Jevne and Peterson will meet this evening. Scores in detail were:

Day-426591742915271154290113012 1 10 21 9. Total, 200; high run, 27; average, 7 18-28. Magrioli-01232290110341119240331129 64505. Total, 198; high run, 21; average, 718-28. Forbes Knocks Out Johnny Kelly. Kansas City, Mo., March M.-Harry Forbes to-night knocked out Johnny Kelly in the ninth round of what was scheduled for a ten-round

Minister Finds His Lost Goats Four Angora goats which escaped from the yard of the Reverend E. Barciay of No. 3861 Cook avenue Bunday night have been found and are now safely in the minister's yard. Yesterday morning they were discovered in the yard at No. 3973 Cook avenue.

The owner of the property had seen Mr. Barclay's advertisement in The Republic and informed him of the whereabouts of his pets.

Physicians' Coat Stoles.

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A Prince Albert coat, the property of Doctor E. Younkin of No. 3685 Lucas avenue. was stolen from the hall of the American Medical College yesterday. Doctor Younkin, before beginning a demonstration in operative surgery, placed his coat in the hall. When the demonstration was finished it was gone.